

EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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TUESDAY JULY 13, 1909.

As he brews, so shall he drink—
Ben Johnson.

Crooked as a horse race will be a
form of expletive that will hold Hilo
for a while.

Casual observation indicates that
Hilo it to be had in Honolulu on
most any Sunday.

Kuhio will find it the hardest job
of his career to quit running for
Delegate to Congress.

Honolulu should have a city hall.
If \$100,000 will put up a creditable
building, the city can well afford it.

South American republics may
fight as much as they please. They
do not disturb the balance of dread-
noughts in Europe.

If it serve not public convenience
to have the Federal building on Pal-
mer Square, why should the city offi-
ces be moved in that direction?

When there is no cable tale of
how many lions Col. Roosevelt has
shot, you may assume that the mo-
ments of silence are occupied in writ-
ing about it.

Every once in a while we are told
that the prize fight game is a gen-
tlemenly affair. And then things
happen that make most everyone
continue to doubt it.

If they keep up at the present rate
the Japanese associations for alleged
higher wages will be telling the gov-
ernment and police authorities
what to do and demanding that it
be done forthwith.

Those fortunate enough to hear
Dr. Green lecture went away with
the feeling that even an automobile
accident may have some good re-
sults for the community, so no one
was permanently injured.

Congress got out from under the
income tax resolution wonderfully
well. The fight of the interests will
be made through an attempted pur-
chase of Legislatures that must finally
pass on the question.

A little more defiance of the law
and officers of the law, and the Fed-
eral government will be making a
searching inquiry into the plans and
purposes of the citizens of a friendly
nation. And well might it do so.

President Wilson of Princeton told
the graduates of 1909 that "honest
greed" brought the late financial
panic. But he defined the "honest
greed" men as those who pile up
wealth by keeping just inside the
law.

Never has a prominent officer of
the army or navy visited Honolulu
of late that he has not given orders
to proceed with some new work.
Still there is more to follow, and
half the people of this city do not
fully appreciate the magnificence
of Honolulu's assured future.

Governor Frear has told the whole
story in connection with his plans
for the Honolulu Hale lot. He is an
outspoken exponent of the Civic Cen-
ter on Palace Square. He found his
mistake in acting the secret exponent
when he tried to put through the
Mahukona site exchange on the quiet.

So the strikers have been peace-
ful, have they? So have the people
of Honolulu. There is not another
city under the American flag where
the secret operations of certain Jap-
anese during the last six months
could be duplicated, and the citizens
accept it as calmly as the citizens of
Honolulu. Some of our Japanese
residents seem to think that the law
and government of this Territory, to
say nothing of its industry, is mere
dough or putty to be molded to suit
their sweet will, and if not satisfac-
tory, get aside and ignored. Any
alien ought to know that there is a
limit to the good will of the Ameri-
can people, especially when it is
boldly abused.

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION COMMISSIONERS AND THE COUNTIES.

Commissioner Aiken of Maui as-
sisted at the first meeting of the Board
of Public Instruction whether the
Commissioners would have to supply
a teacher if the Supervisors of any
County decided they wanted a new
school house in some locality where
there is none now.

Speaking for the people, the Bul-
letin would suggest that it is up
to the Commissioners of Public In-
struction to supply a teacher where-
ever the people ask for one, while
promising to furnish the schoolhouse
as well as the funds to support the
teacher and the house.

We fail to see why the Commis-
sioners of Public Instruction should
explode before they have been threat-
ened with any friction matches in
the vicinity of their sensitive souls.

Commissioner Moir says the ten-
dency of the public schools is to-
ward politics. Mr. Moir is a splendid
gentleman. But instead of talking
at the Legislature he should more
properly lambaste some of his brother
plantation managers who are at the
stay-at-home type, and let politics
and the government go to the
demerol bowwows in his County.

These Commissioners from the
outside islands appear to have just
earned that the Board of Public In-
struction, practically considered,
never was anything but an advisory
body. The excited members of the
Legislature decided that the Super-
intendent should have less power,
and they forthwith organized the
Board in such a manner that the Su-
perintendent is more independent of
the Commissioners than ever, but
not of the County Supervisors. Be-
fore this present Board session ad-
journs it will be absolutely necessary
for it to pass a resolution that will
practically put the whole manage-
ment of the Board's affairs in the
Superintendent's hands until the
next meeting, sometime next Janu-
ary.

Someone may quote this as an evi-
dence of the noncommittalness of
the Legislature. Let him recall
however that it was all done at the
command of the enlightened and
progressive members from the out-
side districts, including Kauai.

Commissioners are wasting breath
railing at the Legislature. Before
they are through they will find that
what is left to be done by this ad-
visory Commission is a man's-size
task, if well done.

If these Commissioners, especially
the outside islanders, show the
right spirit, each one will do some-
thing while in the Board meeting
and also when he gets home, besides
complain at what should have been.
Lots of good work for education
faces the Commissioner with com-
mon sense, liberal ideals, enthu-
siasm for work, and a natural or cul-
tivated inclination to follow along
the lines laid down by the represen-
tatives of the people.

Each Commissioner can do a thou-
sand times more good by co-operat-
ing with the Supervisors of his
County — after the Board work is
completed in Honolulu — than is pos-
sible by sitting on the high seat of
Educational Pomposity whence he
declaims loudly against the Legisla-
tors and perhaps the Supervisors and
the people generally.

Each Commissioner in his or her
district should make it a part of his
or her daily duty to keep in touch
with the Supervisors particularly in-
terested or in charge of the public
schools of the County. Even Super-
visors are human. Nearly all Super-
visors, except possibly those on Ha-
waii, are willing to learn, and we
believe that the great majority of
the Supervisors and the people be-
lieve in good schools kept in well-
repaired and comfortable school
houses.

Above all things, it is not the duty
of the Commissioners of Public In-
struction to start out upon their
work with the conviction that the
new system is the conception of a
perverse and adde-pated Legisla-
ture and can't be made a success
anyway. Success is not built on
any such foundations.

The theory of the present man-

agement of the educational affairs
of the Territory is absolutely cor-
rect, though there may be errors in
some minor details.

The Board of Public Instruction
should properly have charge of the
course of study. It should vouch for
the teachers and assure the schools
first-class teachers, or the best to be
had. Every island division should be
represented on the Board.

It is eminently fitting for the
County Supervisors, i. e., the local
municipal government, to have
charge of the construction and care
of the school houses. They are di-
rectly answerable to the people. And
if the people of the various Counties
of the Territory are not sufficiently
interested in the public schools, do
not care enough for their child-
ren, to see to it, demand and com-
mand that the school houses shall be
large, airy and in good repair at
all times, then the Territory of Ha-
waii is not as capable of self-govern-
ment as it is generally credited.

Our Commissioners, by some of
their preliminary remarks, have taken
the bit in their teeth and run
away with the idea that the people
don't know nuthin', don't want to
know nuthin' and ought to be
spanked.

Perhaps that's right. But the
Commissioner should first pave the
way to popular intelligence by care-
fully modulated speech and wise ac-
tion to prove the truth of the Phar-
isaical proposition that the Commis-
sioners of Public Instruction are bet-
ter than the Supervisors.



FOR SALE FOR SALE

Let us show you a bargain in one
of the best resident sections of
Honolulu. Size of lot 50x200. Modern
cottage of parlor, dining room,
three bed rooms, kitchen, bath, etc.
A real bargain at \$4,000.

\$4,250.00 will buy a home in Mo-
ana Valley, almost new. Suitable
for small family. Terms to suit pur-
chaser.

We have a few choice building
lots. One especially good in Manoa
Valley for \$1,000. Another in the
Makiki District for \$2,000.

Perhaps you would like to buy,
but have not found just what you de-
sire. Let us find it for you.

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Send a Message to Your
Friends!
Wireless



TO LET

Fort Street	2 bedrooms	\$ 8.00
Printers Lane	2 bedrooms	12.00
Kalakaua Ave	2 bedrooms	15.00
Peterson Lane	2 bedrooms	15.00
Lunalilo St.	2 bedrooms	16.00
Kali Avenue	2 bedrooms	18.00
Rose Street	3 bedrooms	18.00
Elm Street	3 bedrooms	20.00
Union Street	3 bedrooms	20.00
Kaimuki	2 bedrooms	25.00
Spencer Street	2 bedrooms	27.50
Lunalilo Street	3 bedrooms	32.50
Waikiki	2 bedrooms	35.00
Young Street	4 bedrooms	40.00
Waikiki	2 bedrooms	40.00
College Hills	2 bedrooms	45.00

FURNISHED.

Kaimuki	2 bedrooms	\$30.00
Beretania St.	4 bedrooms	35.00
Kalia Road	2 bedrooms	35.00
College Hills	2 bedrooms	40.00
Beretania St.	4 bedrooms	45.00
Kinau St.	4 bedrooms	55.00
Alexander St.	3 bedrooms	60.00

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Wills should be
carefully
drawn by men who are
familiar with the law.

Our legal depart-
ment will draft your
will free of charge. If
you have not already
made a will, or if the
one you have made is
not entirely satisfac-
tory, why not take ad-
vantage of this offer.

Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.
Bethel St.

LENGTH OF MINUTE.

(Continued from Page 1)
He sat nearly the whole time he
was in the office directly alongside
Scoville and smoked, peacefully,
Kinney putting his chair on the
stand and sitting beside the witness
to show the jury how they looked.
They looked like the lion and the
lamb.

The testimony was monotonous in
its sameness to that which went be-
fore. He differed from the testi-
mony of Fuchino only in that there
were only 20 or 30 people around the
building, whereas Fuchino had said
there were 60 or 70.

According to his testimony, Miu-
chi and Hata came into the office
while Scoville and the prisoner were
there and talked for a few minutes.
Miuichi stood at the door and kept
telling the people to go home. In-
cidentally, according to Takiyama,
nearly all the crowd were Portu-
guese or Hawaiian, and he did not
remember seeing a single son of Nip-
pon there.

When Henry came in the automo-
bile to take Mikawa and Scoville
away, Takiyama was so far dis-
tressed in the affair that he did not
even leave the building. He denied
that there was a trouble.

During the whole proceedings
this morning Lightfoot kept object-
ing strenuously to Kinney's manner
of cross-examination, claiming that
it took too much time, and it was
not until late that Kinney reciprocated
and taxed Lightfoot with the same thing.

While on the stand today, Fuchino
testified that Jotaro Mikawa was a
member of the Waipahu Association.
When Mikawa was on the stand he
testified that he had nothing to do with it.
It is thought that the line of testimony

Great Midsummer

Sale of Laces

Begins

Monday, July 19,
8 A. M.

VALENCIENNES LACES, PRIN-
CESS LACES, CLUNY MEDAL-
LIONS, NET TOP LACES, BLACK
SILK LACES.

EHLERS

SPOTLESS CLEANLINESS

will be found in every depart-
ment of the Alexander Young

CAFE

You may inspect the Kitchen,
the Bake Shop, or the Candy
Factory.

Open from 6 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

AROUND THE HOTELS

Up till this morning there were no
less than sixty guests registered at
the Moana Hotel, but the number
was decreased some twenty or so by
the departure of a big party for Hilo
and the Volcano.

The register at the hotel shows
that there has been a steady stream
of tourists coming in all along, and
the beautiful Moana has been pretty
well crowded all the time.

The Seaside, although having a
few vacant rooms at present, will be
filled in the near future, as reserva-
tions have been made for a large
number of guests who expect to ar-
rive in Honolulu within the next
few weeks.

Manager John Coffee of the pretty
beach hotel is constantly in receipt
of letters from the coast asking
about terms, etc. President Schwe-
rin of the Pacific Mail has reserved
a suite of rooms for himself and
wife. He will be arriving in a week
or two.

The Inn is as usual full up, and
some would-be guests had to be
turned away last week. The beauti-
ful beach at the Inn is one of the
best for swimming at Waikiki, and
full advantage is taken of the ab-
sence of coral by many people during
the week.

Colonel Schuyler of Schofield Bar-
racks was a guest at the Young dur-
ing the week, as was Baron Albert
de Bachrach, who arrived from
China lately. He and two friends
intend making the Volcano trip be-
fore they leave the islands.

The Young has just about the us-
ual number of guests, and as the
visitors have the option of dining
at the Moana if they wish, there is
always a stir around the hotel office
during the arrival and departure of
the guests to and from the beach.

CUPID BUSY

Somebody must have stuck a pin
into some Oriental Cupid lately, and
furthermore this same Cupid, with
the rest of the Far East, is "waking
up," as the diplomats say, and cast-
ing off old traditions. Which means
that he has cast aside the old Samu-
rai bow and arrow and adopted an
eighteen-shot repeater.

Anyway, when that pin was stuck
into him, he jumped forty feet and
shot off his whole charge in a lump.
As a result there have been eighteen
marriage licenses recorded at the
Board of Health in Japanese names,
and of these fifteen come from the
Immigration Station. Is it possible
that a contagious disease is linger-
ing on American shores to which the
Orientals fall victims to, or is it just
because Cupid in American garb is
more favorably received than in a
kimono?

that the Japanese are giving out will
lay them open to charges of perjury at
the conclusion of the trial. In some
respects the testimony being given by
the Japanese is so identical that it is
suspicious and in other cases flat con-
tradictions are appearing.



The Conklin

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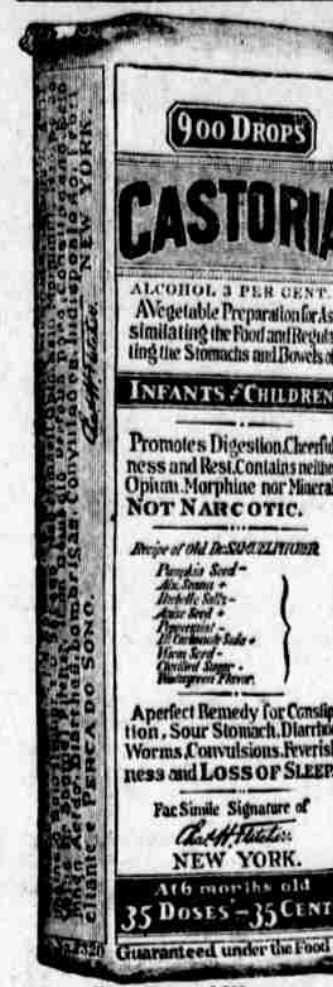
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GUAVA MARMALADE, PINEAPPLE PICKLES, PINEAPPLE JAM, PA-
PAIA AND CHINESE ORANGE MARMALADE, TAMARINDS.

MRS. ANNIE A. KEARNS, Proprietor, 184 Hotel Street, Opposite
Alexander Young Hotel, Honolulu.

DIES IN CHINA AND IS INTESTATE

Because he chose to lay his
bones with his ancestors and be-
cause, under the Dragon Flag, he for-
got the customs of the foreign de-
vils among whom he had been living
and amongst whom he had made his
fortune, the estate of Tong Chung
Soy is now hunting for an adminis-
trator.

The old Chinaman died in the
Tong Ka village in China, intestate,
and Tong Yick Yin today filed pa-
pers asking to be appointed as ad-
ministrator. The estate is valued at
about \$19,000 and consists of stock
in Chinese mercantile stores and
similar concerns.

BIG SCENIC ROAD

What will probably be the greatest
scenic road in the islands will prob-
ably be completed if the plans of the
government are carried out in a short
time. It has now been decided to ex-
tend the Makiki road around Round-
Top, making it join the Tantalus Road
behind Sugar Loaf, a complete circuit
being thus made. The grade will prob-
ably average about 6 per cent. It is
expected to be built with prison labor
as an appropriation has been made
for it.

SENTENCE IS ONE HOUR IN PRISON

Cupid lost out after all, but he
didn't lose out very much. Livia
Malakaua and Malle Pipilani, who
were arrested on bench warrants to
appear in the Federal Court this
morning, where, if they were not
married, they would receive what,
in the expressive language of the
street, is known as "theirs," got
"theirs," but it was only one hour
in prison. So Cupid smiled sweetly,
for one hour isn't much.

The two were indicted some time
ago and upon being told that they
were about to be married, Judge Dole
allowed them until yesterday to get
married or appear for sentence.
Yesterday they failed to appear, but
their attorney, Spencer, said he be-
lieved them to have been safely wed-
ded. This morning it developed that
they hadn't, but in a great hurry
they were spliced up in the U. S.
Marshall's office, did their one hour's
penance and went on their honeymoon.

ROMA BRINGS OIL.

After making a smooth passage of
nine days from San Francisco, the
Union Oil steamer Roma, Captain Law-
son, arrived this afternoon, docking at
the railroad wharf at about 1:30
o'clock. She brought 29,000 barrels of
oil for Honolulu. She will sail for
the coast as soon as her cargo is un-
loaded.

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Bulletin Editorial Room Phone 185.